# DR. WILSON ON CORPORATIONS

#### HIS VIEW OF THE PROBLEM AS IT NOW STANDS.

orporations Are Necessary Men Who Control Them Should Be Held Remonstile Democratic Party Can Bo It and It Is the Party's Opportunity.

Woodrow Wilson, Democratic candi-Governor of New Jersey, has inversation with a correspond-Eccuma Post at Princeton his ng fall campaign. It is Dr. general exposition of his are his nomination, and while he wish or intention to send Democrata in other States or request on these more than

in the diestion of corporations and how heal with them Dr. Wilson expresses well at length and directly. He says that he is not against them, abolish them would be to organization of modern busi-ocial life, but he adds that rs personal, that you cannot prations and that a task tesmen is to find and punish to whether acting within or e corporations force the corto acts unlawful. And this, to acts unlawful. And this, to act to be acted to be acted to the corto act of the corto act of the corto acted to the corto act of emocratic opportunity if the ts will act from a broad and tree outlook. In the course of which is copyrighted by the Post, Dr. Wilson says:

have no quarrel with big business as have some individual is held directly accountable he name of the corporation.

the transactions for which the fine as upon those who originated through-upon the stockthe customers rather than who direct the policy of the throw great undertakings You merely drive what you check into other forms or disorganize some important place altogether, to the definite loss of reat inconvenience of society as a

regard the corporation as indispensa mious of its size or might if you will at the right points the fatuous. sted and quite unnecessary fiction ch treats it as a legal person. It is an ingement by which hundreds of thousmen who would in days gone by up in business for themselves nev into a single huge accuployment in the hands of men

are thereby made, as it were, multiple as, the choices, the opportunities, in e power of thousands. They could themselves, of their own effort and have accumulated the vast capital employ, and employ it as if were their and they have not the full legal reities of those who supplied them Because they have the power of ands they have not the responsibility

t raordinary anomaly. vs know the men who originated rged against them as done in of the law. Is there no means heir names may be disclosed to he conduct of the affairs of a originates with some parficer committee or board. The mmittee, the board which or originates a policy con-aw of the land or intended e or contravene it is an insurgent such act or policy should

the matter is not as simple I know that some corpo from the inside that it often ten who are not even in its attitude toward . and society, the men who act #thin it are little servery? On the contrary, is lev are? Would it take extraorwould reach them also?

hat no part of the mechanism discover who used the gun We can also find out who we can punish him or them nother they belong to the actual gan sation of the corporation perely an artificial, a fict. e ourselves have made d permit no man to carry

but put one or two mmies in the penitentiary more dummies for hire he traffic in dummies and d that dummies will be conappen to have got into jail. ange

such as I have tried to ne of many of the concrete ch present themselves to action

asked by a party ready to The Reas made of the protective alopment of the country. a means of protection, a means of patronage-a totals for eing profits to certain factures of

Democratic opportunity. The man of moderate income and in moderate circumstances who is neither workingman in the narro sense of earning his living with his hand nor yet a capitalist living upon an assured

ncome from investments has suffered. The insurgency in the Republican party become so widespread grew out of the tariff, and more particularly out of the manner of the making of the tariff law. This revolt in the rank and file of the Republican party, as I interpret it, grows out of a feeling of diagust for the alliance which the leaders of that party have made with great business interests.

I for one am very jealous of the separate powers and authority of the individual States of the Union. But it is no longer a questions before the nation possible with the modern combinations of industry and transportation to discriminate the interests of the States as they once be discriminated. Interests once local and separate have become fled and national. They must be treated by the national Government

> BOSTON BANKING CO. CLOSED. of the T. D. Taylor Institutions Ordered to Stop Busin

Chapin through the office of Attorney-General Malone. Judge Sheldon issued a temporary injunction restraining the company from doing business. The con-dition of the company at the close of

business on September 23 was.

Resources—Notes and bills discounted.

\$23,307; stocks. \$4,000; furniture and fixtures, \$4.525; expenses, \$1.428; cash on hand and in bank, \$480; savings depart-ment, \$2.532. Total, \$36.274.

Liabilities—Capital stock, \$10,000; undivided profits, \$8,377; deposits subject to check, \$10,576; certificates of deposit. the wrong doings and viola- \$4.637; treasurer's checks. \$150; teller's 10 cents; savings department. Total, \$38,274.

resonal responsibility of corporations and Night Bank. It was organized along and Night Bank. It was organized along with a number of other similar institutions a few years ago by Thomas D. Taylor, who was at one time known as a "Napoleon of the wrong persons, more heavily be timesent than upon the guilty, as with collateral loan companies which he also owned.

of the Providence concern was complete his creditors. He was said to have with-drawn from the Boston Banking Company. out one of his brothers was in charge of th

housands of entirely innocent persons and WHAT RAILROADS CAN SHOW. President Ripley Replies to Senator Cum-

> mins on Overcapitalization. TOPERA, Kan., Sept. 24.-E. P. Ripley, resident of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fé Railroad Company, gave out a statement to-day replying to Senator Cummins of lows, who said that the railroads or the country in ten years had increased their capitalization \$3,500,000,000 without having anything to show for it.

While I have not been able to identify the particular ten years the Senator had the particular ten years the Senator had pany and that that foreign corporation in mind," President Ripley said, "it is supplied the money for the purchase, undoubtedly true that between 1898 and Immediately after the sale had been undoubtedly true that between 1898 and 1908 the railroads of the country added In them are concentrated the more than \$3,500,000,000 to their capitalization and it is as surely untrue that this was done without the investment of independent capital

In the ten years 1898 to 1908 the nominal capital of the railways increased from \$10.818,554,031 to \$16.767,544,031. Of this increase no less than \$3,964,046,794 was in funded debt and only \$1,984,944,002 was in stock. Of this increase approximately \$3,182,000,000 was in funded debt and \$355,000,000 stock in the hands of the

Mr. Ripley gave the following table showing the cost of increased railway property from 1898 to 1909.

88 312 added miles of track 21:484 added locometives Twenty tons additional weight on locomotives of 1888. locomotives of 1808.

1.387 added passenger cars.

\$51,858 added freight cars

Ten tons added capacity cars 1898.

54.328 added company cars

Betterments to 243,338 miles of track.

Track elevation, &c.

New stations.

ZONES OF REGULATION.

Kansas on a Railroad Idea. Gov. Stubbs of Kansas to-day O. B. Colquitt, member of the Texas Railroad Commission and the Democratic nomines for Governor, suggests a plan by which Texas and several other States may combine to automata But are they really regulate railroad freight rates. He says:

"It has occurred to me that by an act of Congress such States as Kansas, Missouri. Oklahoma and Texas, who inter change and exchange products largely with each other, might be authorized in the gun, that he simply through their State railroad commissions to fix such rates and regulations on tonto his such rates and regulations on ton-nage passing between said States as may be deemed necessary and that such a course would bring about a more perfect and satisfactory regulation of interstate commerce than we can ever expect through the medium and channles now-amployed.

It may be well also to amend the interstate commerce commission act so as to provide for a division of the country into contiguous districts composed of States which largely interchange or ex-change products with each other and provide for the appointment of an inter-state commerce commissioner for each

Show an increase WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- In the regular statement of imports and exports from is has never existed be- the Bureau of Statistics, showing in each andard to which all men case fifty principal articles for the month right and impulse may of August and the eight months ended naming men free to serve with August, 1910, compared with the corresponding period of the preceding ius rared its tendencies year, manufacturers' materials continue to show an increase in most cases, though in silk, wool and fibres, in which the im-ports of the preceding year were excep-tionally heavy, the figures for 1910 are somewhat below those of 1909.

The exports statement shows larger stals for 1910 in lumber, leather, manuactures of iron and steel, automobiles. and interests whether they sewing machines, typewriters, scientific instruments, electrical machinery, furni-ture and other manufactures, while food-stuffs, including wheat, flour and meats, continue to show a decline when compared

bilities \$3,024 and assets \$2 cash.

Albert W. Cross, theatrical manager of 417 East Eighty-fifth street, has filed a petition in bankruptcy with liabilities between the land private business is the party have entertained and private business is the private business in the private business in the private business in the private business is the private business in the private business in the private business is the private business in the private business in the private business is the private business in the private business in the private business in the private business is the private business in the private business in the private business is the private business in the private business in the private business is the private business in the private business in the private business is the private business in the private business in the private business is the private business in the private business in the private business is the private business in the private business in the private business is the private business in the private business in the

# CHARGES A RAILROAD FRAUD

MOVE TO SET ASIDE CHARTER OF C. & O. OF INDIANA.

State Attacks Corporation That Took Over the Chicago, Cincinnati and Louisville 840,000,000 Mortgage

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Sept. 24 - Prayer peake and Ohio Railroad Company of a bullish position than at the beginning. Indiana was contained in a complaint Terre Haute, with the assistance of Burt New, legal clerk to Gov. Marshall, who expressions of satisfaction over these instituted the suit.

Dissolution of the organization is asked able to have a square issue on the ne for the appointment of a receiver for the fraudulent purposes and that it obtained Boston Banking Company of this city a certificate of incorporation from the was filed in the Supreme Judicial Court Secretary of State on false representation this morning by Bank Commissioner as to its purposes. The defendants in the action are the railroad company. James Stewart Mackie, Carl Remington, a Democratic victory is not at all dreaded Gilbert Gannon, John Galvin, Frank M. Whitaker, Henry C. Starr, A. L. Lewis, Thornton Lewis and J. Paul Stevens. These men are officials or employees

Company, with headquarters at Richmond, Va. The immediate cause of the grain. filing by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company of Indiana on September of the Mercantile Trust Company of New The concern was also known as the Day York, covering all the property alleged to be held by the company, but which is actually held, it is averred in the complaint, by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company, a foreign corporation. It is held that since the Chesapeake and Ohio company of Indiana was formed for fraudulent purposes the action in It was charged in Providence that he wrecked the New England Trust Company mortgaging the property is illegal. Copies on their old orders to average up the prices of that city and that deposite of more than \$300,000 were diverted. The wreck filed in Franklin, Union, Wayne, Ranout of the way, as most of them will be on the providence concern was complete. dolph, Henry, Delaware, Grant, Miami, Cass, Fulton, Pulaski, Starke, La Porte, Porter and Lake counties, through which the railroad runs.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company of Indiana was formed to take usually assigned for the general apathy, over the old Chicago, Cincinnati and Louisville Rasiroad property, which was sold recently by James P. Goodrich, receiver, on an order from the United States Circuit Court, Indiana district Carl Remington and Gilbert General was sometimes of many months. soid recently by James P. Goodrich, re-ceiver, on an order from the United States Circuit Court, Indiana district Carl Reminigton and Gilbert Gannon, who, the complaint avers, were and are merely attorneys for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company, bid the property in something less than \$5,000,000, and property was deeded to them, the deed including all property formerly held by the C.C.&.L. It is averred in the complaint that Remington and Gannon bought the property as agents of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railread Com-

consummated Mackie, Remington, Gan-non, Galvin, Whitaker, Star, the two Lewises and Stevens formed the corporation known as the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company of Indiana, with a capital stock of \$5,000,000, and Remingon and Gannon deeded the property to

this concern.

The State avers that the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company knew that because of the Indiana laws concerning foreign corporations it could not as such foreign corporation acquire and such foreign corporation hold the property in this State. It is dethe foreign corporation made arrange-ments with Gannon and Remington for the purchase and that it connived at and assisted in the formation of the Chesa-peake and Ohio Railroad Company of Indiana to further evade the laws of

200,000,000 Reviewed at Union Square After an Eager The Robert Mackinnon Mills at Little

The American Boy Scouts, a majority UTICA, Sept. 24 - The extensive mills Square Garden

as they passed in review

There was extra cheering for a squad of little chaps in signal corps brown who marched with a sea rol! in their gait when John Evans, U. S. N., retired, called "This way, shipmates," and piped them over to the reviewing stand to receive a set of signal flags. Florence Ginett, the daughter of the man who the American Boy Scouts say really started the movement in England, got a big cheer all for herself. She was in scout costume and looked like a very small edition of Col. Cody as she swung her pony to salute the reviewing box.

The future of the large plant will be determined at the creditors meeting in Norwich, but there is no question that some sort of a reorganization plan will follow the failure of the MacKinnons.

The firm's mills comprise the main industry in Little Falls and the closing down of the big plant is a heavy blow to the community. In round numbers the assets of the concern are substantially \$2.600.000, of which \$1.300.000 represente buildings, land and machinery, and the remaining amount, bills received.

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The first prizes, silk American flags, went to the First Abigail Troop and the Seventh Dismounted Cavairy. The seconsult with the railroad commissions of the several States comprising his district, with authority to promulgate orders affecting rates for said districts subject to revision by the full membership of the Interstate Commerce Commission at called sessions.

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IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.

Manufacturers' Materials Continue to Show an Increase.

SPECIAL FRANCHISE TAX.

thus equalized was \$4,598,542. Before Attorney-General O'Malley took bffice the work of collecting the nine Bankrupt Theatrical Managers.

August C. Dorner, theatrical manager of 150 East Twenty-seventh street, has filed a petition in bankruptcy with liable of the cotton market, though not as a speculator. He has mixed out of his true from the last two weeks and the courts had not as yet laid down any definite rules for the collection of this family is now residing in a filed a petition in bankruptcy with liabilities \$3.024 and assets \$2 cash. years taxes due under the law was held

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PREFERRED CAPITAL STOCK DIVIDEND
NO. 23.
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of the American

of the American Agricultural Chemical Company held this day, it was resolved that a semi-annual dividend of THREE (A) PER CENT, on the Pre-terred Capital Stock be declared and paid an

KANBAS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

PREFFRRED STOCK DIVIDEND NO 2.

A dividend at the rate of seven 07% per cent, per annum on the Preferred Stock of this Company has been declared for the quarter ending August Sist, 1910, and also for the month of September 1910, payable on the first day of October, 1910, to the Preferred Stockholders of record at the close of business September 26th, 1910. The transfer books will not close.

M. H. ARMING, Treasurer.

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New York, September 21, 1910.

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Ss Cearense, Barbados, Sept. 17.
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Ss City of Montpomery, Savannah, Ss Mohawk, Jacksonville, Sept. 23.
Ss Herniston, Philadelphia, Sept. 23.
Ss Herniston, Philadelphia, Sept. 23.
Ss Kybfels, Boston, Sept. 23.

WILL SELL:

The net result of the week's trading in stocks was an advance of nearly a point in the average price of the statistical rail-Said to Show Company Was a Blind- the dull and stagnant market early in the for court action to dissolve the recently some hope of improvement, and at the end formed organization known as the Chesa- of the week more brokers were advising

One significant change in Wall Stree filed in the Cass Circuit Court here to-day sentiment was noted in a marked subsidence before Judge John S. Lacey by the State in the talk of political developments as on the relation of George A. Custer, prose- market factor. The market was not at cuting attorney. The papers in the action all disturbed by the victories of the Roose were drawn in the office of Attorneys velt faction in many of the Republican John E. Lamb and John T. Beasley of primaries and the steadily increasing prospect that the "new nationalism" would be indorsed at Saratoga. In fact, there were velopments on the idea that it was prefer Boston, Sept. 24.-A petition asking on the grounds that it was formed for tionalism presented to the voters at the poils. The bitterness of the strife in the Republican party also emphasized the probability of a Democratic victory in the Conthe market's reception of the Maine elec-

Association showed a decrease of 5,000 These men are officials or employees ended September 14, leaving a net surplus of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad of 55,000 on that day. The decrease was principally due to a heavier movement of action brought by the State was the cars. The number of idle cars remains much offset losses in the employment of coal greater than is customary at this season the year, and if the figures show that the 5 of a mortgage of \$40,000,000 in favor railroad business is not improving they demonstrate also that there need be no fear costly in the crop moving season in some

According to one of the leading firms in the iron trade business shows no improvement and managers of the furnaces are in somewhat of a dilemma. They are willing to sell from their stocks on hand," it says. at the present low range of prices, relying January 1, it will not be possible for many of the stocks to continue operations at anything near profit. Some furnaces are not likely to run even as long as January I unless things take a turn for the better. Political uncertainty seems to be the reason so many months."

the security markets last week was the improvement in bonds. Transactions on the Stock Exchange supplied a pleasing con trast with those in the summer months and better contrast to the stagnation of the bond business in the summer. big banking houses let it be known that i had sold \$10,000,000 bonds, principally to other banking and bond houses and insti tutions, and all of the bond houses found a vestors. On the Stock Exchange the market for bonds displayed consistent and increasing strength throughout the week and prices in private transactions were also much better

Bank clearings for the week were greater pon in all trade reports. In this city the

stuff they were made of by marching Little Falls, employing nearly 2,000 hands yesterday from Columbus Circle to the in the manufacture of knit goods, have north side of Union Square and then been closed following the filing of a volunmarching and countermarching before tary bankruptcy petition in the United a reviewing stand where Jefferson M States Court in this city and the appoint-Levy, Gen. Edward L. Molineux, Major ment of a receiver by Judge Ray at Nor-David Wilson and Capt Charles Healy wich on the application of Charles A. of Gov. Hughes's staff presented the flags. Miller, representing the Utica Trust and won in a recent competition at Madison Deposit Company The big mills will not resume operations until after the first The scouts were organized about two meeting of the creditors, which will be months ago and some of them haven't held before Judge Ray at Norwich on uniforms yet, but the music was martial October 5. Meanwhile Charles B. Mason enough to keep the tiredest legs moving tof this city will act as the temporary rein time and they dressed ranks smartly esiver. The future of the large plant will

remaining amount, bills receivable, mer-

resorting to the bankruptcy court, but without success. There have been several conferences of the banking creditors and others interested in Utica and New York The Work of Collecting the Arrears Proceeding Rapidity.

ALBANY, Sept. 24.—The meaning of the special franchise tax law having been definitely settled by Fecent court decisions, the work of collecting the 1910 the special franchise tax law having been definitely settled by Fecent court decisions, the work of collecting the 1910 the first three special franchise tax law having been definitely settled by Fecent court decisions, the work of collecting the 1910 the first three special franchise tax law having been definitely settled by Fecent court decisions, the work of collecting the 1910 the first three special franchise tax law having been definitely settled by Fecent court decisions, the work of collecting the 1910 the first three special franchise tax law having been definitely settled by Fecent court decisions. cisions, the work of collecting the 1910 holding the notes of the Mackinnons be-assessments is being rapidly disposed lieved that the concern could be pulled out of its financial embarrassment if this large claim could be adjusted, but when all efforts failed resort was had to the Le Boeuf of the Supreme Court signed bankruptev court. Then, too, it has been more than one hundred writs of cer-

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